

DR. DOYLE ASSAILS
LAX DIVORCE LAWS"America's National Night-
mare" Deplored by Priest.

RACE SUICIDE IS SCORED

Judges Paid to Blacken Coun-
try's Fair Name.

Rector of Apostolic Mission House,
in sermon at St. Paul's Church,
points out there were one million
divorces in the United States in
last twenty years—asserts non-
Catholics do not realize evil.

Rev. A. P. Doyle, rector of the Apo-
stolic Mission House, preached before a
big congregation in St. Paul's Catholic
Church yesterday, and characterized di-
vorce as "America's national nightmare."
He cited official statistics to show that
divorces in this country are increasing
relatively three times as fast as the popu-
lation.

"There were nearly 1,000,000 divorces
in the last twenty years," said Father
Doyle, "about three times as many as
in the previous twenty years. There are
about 3,000 courts whose time is princi-
pally occupied in disrupting the family
life of the country. The American people's
salary 3,000 dignified judges to blacken
the fair name of the people among the
nations of the earth.

Outranked by Two Nations.
"There are two nations that outrank
America in this abomination. One is Al-
geria, under the blight of Mohammedan-
ism, and the other is Japan. But among
Christian nations we are incomparably
the lowest in this regard.

"Make but one comparison—America de-
stroys one family in every fourteen, while
in Ireland there is one divorce in every
4,000 marriages. Divorces in this country
are increasing three times as fast as the
population.

"Divorce is America's national night-
mare.
"There seems to be no power in the
land that will stay the progress of this
dreadful scourge. Dignified congressmen
meet and discuss the enactment of uni-
form laws, but the divorce mills grind
merrily on, and their output heaps up an
ominous pile of blasted homes and de-
graded heartstrokes.

"There is that other twin evil of divorce
in the domestic life of the nation, race
suicide," Father Doyle added. "Children
are just as logical and as natural a prod-
uct of the marriage as the fruit of the
tree.

"The claim that there is more evidence
of the existence of a soul at birth than
at an earlier period is more jiggery and
ethereal hair-splitting. An apple is just
as much an apple when the flower that
garlanded it in the spring has fallen as it
is three months later, when, unripe, it is
wrenched unnaturally from the tree
that bore it.

Others Could Aid.
"Non-Catholics could do most
effective work against the divorce evil if
they would combine against it as they
have combined against the drink plague,
but they have apparently lost their per-
spective of evils.

"In the sermon on the Mount the Mas-
ter showed plainly that sin and crime
consist not alone in the bare act as in the
intent of the heart. The intention to
prevent and destroy life is just as grievous
before God as the act itself.

"There is not a little Pharisaism in the
attitude of mind that leads one to weep
tears over the deluded mothers of India
and China who throw their infants to
the crocodiles of the Ganges or expose
them to death by the rivers of Canton,
while embryonic life is uncomplainingly
destroyed in the bright sunshine of Amer-
ican civilization."

Rev. William M. H. Ketcham, director
of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Mis-
sions, was the celebrant of the mass, and
a delegation of Sioux Indians from the
Standing Rock Agency in North Dakota
attended.

They were accompanied by Maj. Belden,
a veteran inspector of the Indian Service,
and Maj. McLaughlin, a well-known
writer on Indian affairs.

RUSSIAN WOMEN BARRED.

Minister of Justice Refuses to Allow
Them to Practice Law.

St. Petersburg, March 13.—The minister
of justice, to whom was referred the re-
quest of the duma for the introduction
of a law authorizing the admission to the
bar of women lawyers, has declined to do
this, finding that the profession is al-
ready overcrowded, and that the educa-
tion of women in Russia is not on a
sufficiently high plane.

The question was raised by the recent
appearance of Miss Felsch, whom the
St. Petersburg Bar Association has ac-
cepted as a member, as an attorney in a
criminal case. The prosecuting attorney
refused to proceed with the case, holding
that women, under the Russian law, are
not authorized to practice law.

NOTED NATIONALIST DEAD.

Timothy Harrington Was Former
Lord Mayor of Dublin.

London, March 13.—Timothy Harrington,
Independent Nationalist M. P. for the
Harbor division of Dublin, died in that
city yesterday. Mr. Harrington had
represented the Harbor division of Dublin
since 1885, and was renominated without
opposition in the late election.

Prior to 1885 he sat for Westmeath. He
was born in 1821 and was educated at
the Catholic University and Trinity Col-
lege, Dublin. He was a barrister by pro-
fession and was formerly proprietor of
the Kerry Sentinel and United Ireland.
For three years, 1901, 1902, and 1903, he
was lord mayor of Dublin. He was for-
merly secretary of the Irish National
League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
and much colder to-day; to-mor-
row, fair, with slowly rising tem-
perature; high northwesterly
winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
1—Assails Lax Divorce Law.
Labor to Fight Bankers.
Office Ends Life in Manila.
Woodruff to Retain Chairmanship.
Canadian Tariff Up to Taft.
2—Suicide Scored.
Mrs. Dickema Is Dead.
3—German on St. Patrick's Day.
Dr. Battle Hurt in Auto Crash.
Welcome Roosevelt to-day.
4—Editorial.
5—Society.
6—Celebrates Golden Wedding.
7—Sporting News.
8—Feminine Notes and Fashions.
9—News of Alexandria.
Financial and Industrial.
10—Confirms Two Classes.
Anti-Saloon League Active.

CANAL PARTY ON WAY

Exposition Boomers Will Visit the
President To-day.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Bristol, Tenn., March 13.—Occupying a
special train of six Pullman cars, the
Panama Exposition party from New Or-
leans, headed by Gov. Sanders and May-
or Martin Behrman, of New Orleans, passed
through Bristol at 7:30 o'clock this
evening. The party will at noon on Mon-
day call on President Taft and ask him to
use his influence to have the govern-
ment join in the Panama Exposition to
be held there in 1915.

The party consists of 100 representative
citizens of New Orleans. Gov. Sanders
and Mayor Behrman talked enthusiastically
of the coming exposition to com-
memorate the completion of the Panama
Canal. They will stay in Washington
several days, to present the matter to the
President and Congress. They have pre-
pared a folder or parchment to present
to the President, giving twelve reasons
why New Orleans should be joined in the
exposition.

TAFT, AS PRESIDENT,
TWICE A MOURNERLaughlin Funeral Second
Since His Election.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 13.—President
Taft to-day attended the funeral of
Thomas K. Laughlin, the brother-in-law
of Mrs. Taft, who killed himself at his
home on Friday last.

Only the President, Mrs. Louis More,
and Mrs. Charles Anderson, sisters of
Mrs. Laughlin, and a few immediate re-
latives and friends were present. Mr.
Taft, accompanied by Capt. Butt, his
military aid, and his two sisters-in-law,
occupied the second carriage in the fun-
eral procession, which moved out to the
Allegheny Cemetery through a misty
rain. Thomas and Mary Laughlin, chil-
dren of the dead man, did not attend the
services at the cemetery. Flowers from
President and Mrs. Taft, Representative
Nicholas Longworth, and other friends in
Washington were placed on the casket.

At the cemetery the grave was covered
by a white tent. The services at the
house were conducted by the Rev. Mal-
lender Alexander, pastor of the First Pres-
byterian Church.

The President stayed at the Laughlin
home from the time of his arrival, at 9
o'clock this morning, until the procession
left for the cemetery, about 4 o'clock.
After the funeral, the President and
Capt. Butt took a short automobile ride
through the east end of the city. The
President left at 9:52 for Washington,
where he is due to arrive early this
morning.

This is the second time since his inau-
guration that the President has attended
the funeral of a relative. The first was
that of Mrs. H. D. Taft, at Watertown,
Conn., last December.

EARL WILSON MAY DIE.

Middy, Whose Neck Was Broken in
Football Game, Worse.

Annapolis, March 13.—It was stated at
the Naval Hospital this evening that Mid-
shipman Earl D. Wilson, whose neck was
broken during a football game on Octo-
ber 23 last, and who has since been par-
alyzed, was worse. For the first time for
a considerable period he was not able
to be propped up in his chair to-day.
The surgeons are not able to say whether
his present condition precludes a definite
change for the worse or if it may be over-
come and Wilson be able to sit up again.
They can, however, offer no hope of an
ultimate recovery.

About three weeks after the accident
Wilson was operated upon, but there has
at no time been voluntary movement or
sensation below the neck.

ELLIS AND COX CONFER.

Ohio Party Leaders Fail to Effect
Agreement.

Cincinnati, March 13.—George B. Cox,
Republican leader of Hamilton County
and the Southern district of Ohio, to-day
denied emphatically that he and Chair-
man Wade H. Ellis, of the Ohio State
Republican executive committee, have
agreed upon a programme for the cam-
paign in this State. Ellis has gone to
Washington to confer with President
Taft, after an interview on Friday after-
noon with Cox in Cox's office.

Mr. Cox was seen this afternoon and
asked what had been accomplished by
him and Mr. Ellis.
"Have you and Chairman Ellis agreed
on any features of the coming cam-
paign in Ohio?" was asked.
"No, sir; we ain't agreeing on nothing,"
was the reply.
Asked if that meant that he and Ellis
would not be able to work in harmony,
Cox replied that it did not mean any-
thing.

Fresh, fragrant double violets, 50c
bunch. Home grown. Blackstone, 14 & H.

LABOR DECLARES
FIGHT ON BANKSCentral Body Votes Also to
Ostracize Disloyal.

EXTENDS STRIKE CALL

All Who Fail to Quit Jobs To-
night Are Expelled.

Bitter Retaliation Sounded in Reso-
lutions, Though Some of Unions
Have Declined to Recognize Admo-
nition, and To-day Will Develop
Much in Philadelphia Strike Sit-
uation—Many Expected to Return.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 13.—The Cen-
tral Labor Union voted to-day to boycott
the banks and to "ostracize" all union
men who fail to go on strike by to-mor-
row night. The meeting was held in
secret. These resolutions were adopted:

Whereas certain bankers have declared their sym-
pathy for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-
pany in its fight to subvert the union and crush
the general strike, and are calling on other bankers
to take similar action, and
Whereas the banks rest upon the money deposited
by the workmen and women of America; and
Whereas the workers of the nation have pledged
to the Philadelphia strikers the moral and financial
support, to the end that they may win in the
struggle; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Phila-
delphia and vicinity hereby calls upon the work-
ing men and women of America and their sympathetic
friends, as their first sympathetic act, to withdraw
all the funds they may have on deposit with the
banks, thereby teaching the bankers that without
the money of the workers their institutions of finance
must be a failure, as without the labor of the work-
ers all industry must cease.

Given Time to Consider.
The resolution gives union men until
to-morrow night at midnight to fall in
line or be "ostracized." It is directed
principally against three unions—the
bakers, the printers, and the brewery
workers.

So far as the brewery workers are
concerned, they have been refused per-
mission to strike by the international
union, which met in Cincinnati last week
and decided that it could not countenance
the breaking of an agreement without a
well-founded grievance.

Members of typographical union said
to-night that it was nonsense to think
that the Central Labor Union could com-
pel them to strike. Such action would be
impossible without the permission of
the international body, and none of them
believe that the international will consent.

The same thing applies to the bakers.
The latter are well satisfied and it is not
likely that all of them would go out, even
in the event that their international gave
consent.

Each Union Is Admonished.
The third action taken by the C. L. U.
to-day was the adoption of a resolution
requesting the individual unions to
demand, in case a settlement of the
carmen's trouble is further postponed, an
advance of wages and shorter hours. The
intention is to furnish all the striking
unions with a specific grievance of their
own.

The United Hebrew Trades, which in-
cludes a body of workers estimated to
number more than 15,000, to-night voted
to remain on strike and not to return to
work to-morrow. Similar action was taken
by the textile workers Saturday night.

Director of Public Safety Clay declares
that he has in his possession letters from
sixty-five firms stating that their em-
ployees who are now on strike will return
to work to-morrow.

CONVICTS BATTLE
FLAMES IN PRISONMurderer Leads Prisoners
Who Prevent Damage.

Pittsburg, March 13.—While 750 con-
victs in Riverside Penitentiary were in
chapel services this afternoon fire broke
out in the stocking shops of the insti-
tution, and for a time the entire prison
was threatened. Heroic work on the part
of the convicts, headed by a murderer
and members of the famous Barker col-
ony, helped hold the flames in check until
the arrival of the fire department.

Norman Geyser, who is doing fourteen
years in prison for the murder of a woman,
was leading the prison choir when he
discovered the flames. He called to the
guards and the bank convicts J. B.
F. Rinehart, Henry Reiber, and John
Young and in a few seconds the moving
convict band in lockstep was moving
across yards to the fire. They had it al-
most completely under control when the
fire engines arrived.

Warden Francis later got on a barrel
in the dining-room of the prison and
made a speech to the convicts thanking
them for their heroic work.

BRYAN NOT FOR SENATE.

Omaha Editor Has Nebraska's
Promise to Stay Out of Race.

Omaha, Neb., March 13.—William J.
Bryan will positively not be a candidate
for the United States Senate, nor will he
permit the use of his name in any way
for that office. Gilbert M. Hitchcock,
editor of the Omaha World-Herald, to-
morrow will announce that Mr. Bryan
has given him his absolute promise to
keep out of the senatorial race in Ne-
braska.

Mr. Hitchcock is the present Repre-
sentative from the Omaha district, hav-
ing been elected three times from a Re-
publican district. His ambition has long
been toward the Senate.

One-Way Colonist Rates
To many Western Points via Baltimore
& Ohio R. R. Tickets on sale daily until
April 15. Full information at Ticket Of-
fices, 1417 G St. N.W., 619 Penna. ave., and
Union Station.

SLAYS TWO SONS.

Man Then Fires Home and Kills
Himself in Wife's Absence.

New York, March 13.—Herman H.
Moritz, a retired real estate man, shot
and killed his two sons to-night, set fire
to his home, at 2210 Aqueduct avenue,
and then committed suicide. He had been
in a melancholy state of mind for some
time.

Mrs. Moritz, the wife, went to Engle-
wood this afternoon to call on friend
Mr. Moritz was left alone with his two
sons, George, seventeen years old, and
Walter, fourteen years old. George was
a student in the Bordentown Military
Academy. He had been suffering from
rheumatism, and was at his home under-
going treatment. Walter was a pupil in
the public schools.

DIES IN MANILA
BY HIS OWN PISTOLLieut. Janney Kills Himself
at Military Dinner.

HE ENLISTED FROM VIRGINIA

Question of Suicide or Accident Un-
der Investigation, Though It Is
Said He Had Trouble with Fellow-
Officers and Was of Jealous Dispo-
sition—Flourished Revolver.

Manila, March 13.—Lieut. Clarence M.
Janney, of the Twelfth Infantry, killed
himself with a pistol, either accidentally
or intentionally, at the residence of Lieut.
Col. Ames at Fort McKinley, at a din-
ner party before a dance last evening.
There were present at the time Mrs.
Janney, Lieut. Col. Ames, and other
officers.

Lieut. Janney, it is alleged, arose from
the dinner table, having become angry
at something, and left the house. He
returned in a short time and fired his
pistol into the air outside. Then he re-
entered the house, flourishing his re-
volver, and shot himself at the edge of the
dinner table. His comrades describe him
as being of a jealous disposition.

Gen. Potts has appointed an investigat-
ing board. Lieut. Col. Ames was at first
detained, but was subsequently released.
He attended the funeral of Janney, which
was held to-day.

It is rumored that Janney and Ames
had been unfriendly lately, owing to the
attention paid by the latter to the lieuten-
ant's wife.

Enlisted from Virginia.
Second Lieut. Janney enlisted in the
regular army from Virginia in 1903, when
he was twenty-two years old. He served
successively as private, corporal, and
sergeant of Company D, Sixteenth Infan-
try, and later as battalion sergeant major.
These steps took about four years. He
became a second lieutenant on February
28, 1907.

While he was stationed at Fort Jay, in
1908, he was tried by court-martial for
failing to answer letters about ten cords
of firewood put in his care. The letters
came from persons all the way up to
Secretary of War Luke E. Wright. Lieut.
Janney was reprimanded and sentenced
to be confined to the post for six months.

PLANNED DEATH OF FORTY.

French Soldier Sentenced for an
Attempted Wholesale Poisoning.

Paris, March 13.—A corporal of the
Eight Hundredth by the name of George
Saraco, has been sentenced to twenty
years' penal servitude on the charge of
attempting to poison more than forty of
his comrades.

The attempt was an extraordinary one,
and was the result of an insane desire
on the part of Saraco to rid himself of an
unfortunate creditor.

NO HELP, NO LOVE,
IS SUFFRAGE EDICTCollege Girls Each to Win
500 Men for Cause.

Boston, March 13.—By banding together
the progressive college girls of America
into an organization that will bar mat-
rimony until the suffragists have won
the cause of the suffragists is completed,
the most radical movement
yet devised by the leaders of the women's
vote workers is soon to be put in force.

Each of the college suffragists in Wel-
lesley, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith, Rad-
cliffe, and other women's colleges will
bind herself to forswear the marriage
vow until she has won over to the
women's suffrage cause 500 bona fide men
voters.

The 500 converts must put their names
down in black and white. The signed
blank will be checked up, approved, and
certified to the proper college girl. When
a girl member shall have signed up 500
real live men, she will get a "clear bill,"
permitting the wedding bells to ring.

SHACKLETON'S AID ENDS LIFE.

Armstrong Went to Antarctica with
British Explorer.

Melbourne, March 13.—Mr. Armstrong,
a member of Lieut. Shackleton's antarctic
expedition, has committed suicide by
shooting himself.

TRAINMEN DEMAND
ARBITRATION, OR STRIKE

Chicago, March 13.—President
Carter, of the Brotherhood of Lo-
comotive Engineers and Fire-
men, served notice on all rail-
road officials of the union's in-
tention to strike unless the dis-
puted points are submitted to
arbitration. The situation is
acute. Twenty-seven thousand
men on Western roads are af-
fected.

ROOT WILL LET
WOODRUFF STAYState Chairman Has Confer-
ence with Senator.

FEAR COMING ELECTION

Republicans Alarmed Over Con-
ditions in New York.

Extreme Action with Both Aides and
Conger Believed Necessary—Attitude
Toward Gov. Hughes Must Be
More Sympathetic and He Must Be
Met Half Way—Root Denies Desire
to Assume Leadership.

New York, March 13.—There was no big
stick after all, there is not likely to be
any, and in all probability Timothy L.
Woodruff, chairman of the Republican
State committee, will serve out his second
term of two years and retire next
fall for a Republican as yet undeveloped,
to be elected by the new State committee
to be chosen by the Republican State con-
vention.

Senator Root had one of his busiest
days receiving Republicans and talking
with them over the New York State
situation at his home, 733 Park avenue.
These talks began at 10 o'clock this morn-
ing and lasted until after 10 o'clock to-
night. During the day Senator Root con-
ferred with Lloyd C. Griscom, president
of the New York Republican county com-
mittee; Speaker James S. Wadsworth,
Jr., Chairman Woodruff, and William
Barnes, Jr., besides others of lesser sig-
nificance.

It turned out that to-day's conference
was planned two weeks ago. In the in-
terval that episode at Albany by which
Senator George H. Cobb defeated Sena-
tor Harvey D. Hinman for the place of
president pro tempore of the State sen-
ate, and the bickering which led up to
that event, and the friction which fol-
lowed it, had led to confusion, but at
no time during the two weeks was there
an idea of postponing to-day's confer-
ence, which was really called, in the
first place, to take up the situation at
Albany, and that particular part which
had to do with the legislative programme.

Not After Woodruff's Scalp.
To all of Senator Root's visitors to-day
he made it emphatic that he had not
come to ask for the resignation of Chair-
man Woodruff, that he had not been
asked to make that request, and that
there could be no ginsaying the state-
ment that President Taft, the Senator
himself, and most other Republicans in
Washington had no desire to humiliate
Chairman Woodruff, but, on the con-
trary, they were personally fond of him;
but, at the same time, Chairman Wood-
ruff and his friends at Albany and else-
where should be made to understand
that their attitude toward certain of
Gov. Hughes' measures and their gen-
eral holding off from everything that
Governor Hughes desired would not be tol-
erated, and that Chairman Woodruff and
his friends must get to work and pass
legislation in sympathy with the desires
of the people, in order that the Republi-
can party may go before the voters
next fall with issues good enough to
make a fight on.

This Senator Root insisted upon, and it
turned out that Chairman Woodruff,
Speaker Wadsworth, Mr. Barnes, and
others with whom Senator Root conferred
cheerfully bowed acquiescence, and from
this time on are to get to work. Very
little work can be done, however, until
the Albany trial at Albany is out of the
way, and it was said that this trial will
be over within the next two weeks.

WOMAN DRIFTING
ON ICE DROWNEDMystery Shrouds River Case
in Detroit.

Detroit, March 13.—In sight of a crowd
of officers and men, an unidentified
woman slipped from a cake of ice and
drowned in the river this morning at the
foot of Woodward avenue. How she
came to be floating down the river on
the ice is a complete mystery. The police
are searching for the body.

A watchman heard a woman's voice
screaming for help from the direction of
the river, and saw a woman floating
downstream on a big cake of ice. He
notified police headquarters and the fire
department.

A negro named Hewitt jumped from
a ferryboat and tried to save the woman.
He narrowly escaped drowning himself,
and was rescued with difficulty. Before
he could reach her she slipped off the
ice and disappeared.

DREAM RESTORES PURSE.

Child Sees \$1 Under Dirt and Snow
In Sleep Vision.

Pittston, March 13.—Six-year-old Clau-
dia Dodgins, daughter of Joseph Dodgins,
of Troop, had a dream last night, which
resulted in the recovery of a little purse
containing \$1, which she lost several days
ago while on an errand for her mother.
She was much exercised by the loss,
cried about it and it seldom left her
mind.

Last night she had a vivid dream, in
which she saw the purse lying in the
street gutter, two blocks away from her
home. This morning she induced her
mother to accompany her. She walked
directly to the place, scratched away the
snow and dirt that covered it and found
the purse just as she had lost it.

Vanderbilt Yacht for Sale.

London, March 13.—W. K. Vanderbilt's
steam yacht Valiant is advertised for sale
for \$175,000. She cost originally \$200,000.

\$48.25—California and Coast Points
via Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

HER AGE 125 YEARS.

Oldest Woman in World Celebrates
Birthday.

Berlin, March 13.—Frau Dutkiewicz,
residing at Posen, recently celebrated
her 125th birthday. So far as official
records go, she is the oldest woman in
the world. She is tall and thin, but
bent and very feeble, although not ab-
solutely bedridden.

Her face is full of the wrinkles of
twelve and a half decades. She is al-
most blind and deaf, and suffers from
rheumatic pains. Long tresses of per-
fectly white hair give her a patriarchal
appearance. She is a pensioner on the
bounty of the local Roman Catholics.

Her son, aged eighty-nine, was a priest
of the Jesus Church in Posen. By a
strange coincidence, while celebrating
mass before the altar on his mother's
125th birthday, he fell dead from heart
disease.

RIOT OVER GIRL.

Fifteen Persons Killed and Thirty
Injured in Bulgaria.

Sofia, March 13.—An attempt by Turkish
parents to recover their daughter, who
had married a Bulgarian official against
their wishes, led to a serious riot at
Rustchuk to-day.

Fifteen persons were killed and thirty
injured.

The victims include Gen. Distrieff and
some of the leading residents of the town.

ENDS LIFE IN TEXAS.

Cincinnati Woman's Second Attempt
Successful.

Cincinnati, March 13.—Miss Flora Schae-
fer, thirty-seven years old, daughter of
Eugene Schaefer, of this city, who tried
to commit suicide about fourteen months
ago in New York City, killed herself yes-
terday afternoon in San Antonio, Tex.,
where she was visiting with an aunt. She
was seen to go into a park in the out-
skirts of the city, with a pistol in her
hand.

Relatives were notified and they hur-
ried to the scene only to find her body.
Illness from continued studying is said
to have weakened her mind. Her father
and two brothers are interested in the
Schaefer Rubber Company here and are
wealthy.

CHILDREN'S TEETH
OBJECT OF HIS GIFTBoston Philanthropist to Set
Aside \$2,000,000.

Boston, March 13.—Thomas A. For-
sythe, of this city, plans to give \$2,000,000
for the care of the teeth of Boston school
children.

The money, with a part of which will
be erected a building equipped with every
modern apparatus known to the den-
tists' art and manned by a corps of the
best dentists in the State, has been set
aside by Mr. Forsythe, and only the pas-
sage of a bill petitioning for the incor-
poration of his idea by the legislature
stands between the plan and its im-
mediate realization. The Forsythe Dental
Infirmary, the name given to the new
institution, will be located on Hemen-
way street, in the Back Bay, where sev-
eral thousand feet of land has been pur-
chased.